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Government is ballot-proof on this election day

First test for premier. Byelections won't topple scandal-prone Liberals, but they are a kind of referendum for the party

Premier Kathleen Wynne faces her first electoral test Thursday in five byelections that have become a referendum on the scandal-prone government she inherited from Dalton McGuinty.

While the balloting in two Toronto ridings and one each in Ottawa, London and Windsor won't topple the minority Liberals, which held all five seats, rival parties are looking to gain momentum before a general election expected next spring.

With most races too close to call, the Progressive Conservatives, NDP and even Mayor Rob Ford have been hammering on the $585-million cost to taxpayers of scrapping power plants in Mississauga and Oakville to save Liberal seats in the 2011 election.

"People are mad at the Liberal government for all kinds of reasons, mostly having to do with gas plants and Ornge and the rest of it," New Democrat House Leader Gilles Bisson said Wednesday.

Wynne has been downplaying Liberal expectations — repeatedly acknowledging "byelections are tough on governments" — but was more feisty Wednesday as she spoke of "looking to the future" by improving public transit, home care and creating jobs.

"You're talking to someone who in every single election I've gone into, the odds have been against me," she told reporters after a private meeting with bigwigs in the financial services industry, where Ford popped in briefly. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Unpopularity contest

The stakes are also high for Conservative Leader Tim Hudak, after the 2011 Tory campaign raised questions about his ability to win.

- That makes the byelections "a strange set of contests between an unpopular Liberal scandal (and) an unpopular Conservative leader," said Akaash Maharaj, a political specialist at U of T.

TEARS FOR SAMMY

Young women console each other as they leave the visitation Wednesday night for Sammy Yatim who was shot and killed by Toronto police on a streetcar last week. The visitation was held at the Highland Funeral Home on Sheppard Avenue near Warden Avenue, and was limited to friends and family. More coverage, page 3. RICHARD LAUTENS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Goodbye Graffiti

Graffiti-removal company hired to clean up the city

Mayor Rob Ford has hired a removal company to clean graffiti from city buildings and structures.

"As you know, I'm obsessed with graffiti and getting it out of the city and keeping it out of the city," Ford said Wednesday at a removal demonstration in an Etobicoke park.

Toronto has retained Goodbye Graffiti for up to five years, at a cost of about $400,000.

At West Deane Park on Martin Grove Road, Ford took his turn using a washer on a graffiti-covered washroom wall.

He refused to don a company ball cap that didn't fit, or other protection, and went at the graffiti in his business suit.

"His technique is a bit off, but I'm sure with a little more training, he'd be just fine," said Goodbye Graffiti general manager Brent Bowman. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Ready for his closeup: Rob Ford
CARLOS OSORIOS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Public's right to know

Make all daycare complaints public: Privacy boss

Privacy commissioner Ann Cavoukian says there is nothing to prevent the Ministry of Education from releasing complaints against unlicensed daycares to the public. Currently, the province posts complaints about licensed daycares, but complaints about unlicensed daycares have been withheld due to "privacy concerns." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

A new menace

Addicts turning to highly potent fentanyl

Health-care workers are reporting that use of the opioid fentanyl is on the rise, mainly because of the removal of OxyContin from the Canadian market in 2012. More worrying, they say, is that illegal fentanyl is being sold on the streets. In 2011, there were 102 overdose deaths involving fentanyl. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Yatim shooting: 'He looked very crazed, very intense'

Eyewitness account. New Yorker was on the streetcar when teen pulled out a knife

Harrowing moment

"I really thought that this could be a moment where someone gets stabbed right in front of me." Aaron Li-Hill

It was the flip of a coin that put Aaron Li-Hill and his lime-green bicycle between a streetcar full of people and a young man wielding a knife.

"I actually wasn't even going to go on that streetcar," he said. "Sometimes I flip a coin to make decisions and I flipped a coin and it was like, 'Yeah, go pick (my girlfriend) up.'"

The pair boarded the streetcar near Kensington Market. Li-Hill was standing in the centre with his girlfriend and bike when he noticed a man sitting at the back, later identified as 18-year-old Sammy Yatim.

Li-Hill had boarded the streetcar at 11:50 p.m. on Friday. Shortly after midnight, police shot and killed Yatim in an armed standoff that has sparked public outcry over the use of force.

Li-Hill first heard giggling from the back of the streetcar as it was moving along Dundas Street, near Bathurst. Then he heard a scream.

"It wasn't a normal yell — I could hear terror," he said.

He looked to see the flash of a knife and a group of teen girls ran past him, toward the front doors. Li-Hill raised his bicycle as a barricade, keeping all of the passengers behind him. He said he did not see if Yatim had exposed himself, but his eyes were focused on the man's knife and face.

Another witness who says she was on the streetcar wrote a post on a memorial page for Yatim, saying he had exposed himself.

"I was on that bus, he took his penis out with one hand and a knife in another, threatening four girls and all the lives of people on that bus," Melody Garcia wrote. Garcia did not respond to requests for comment.

Yatim told everyone to remain on the streetcar, Li-Hill said. The driver stopped the vehicle and Li-Hill slowly moved backwards, locking eyes with Yatim.

"He looked very crazed, very intense. His eyes were completely wide open — his jaw was clenched, his fist was clenched around the handle of the knife," he said. Li-Hill said Yatim advanced slowly, holding the knife, with a blade of about three inches, outstretched in front of him.

As people left the streetcar, Yatim then told everyone to get off, Li-Hill said.

The driver was still at the controls, he said. Yatim looked at the driver, then looked away and began yelling at the crowd outside. Markus Grupp, a passerby, said the driver leapt out shortly before police arrived.

Li-Hill and his girlfriend were in a nearby alley when they heard the shots ring out.

Looking back on the incident, he said he was scared but didn't feel Yatim would have acted. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Aaron Li-Hill placed his bicycle between himself and Sammy Yatim in an attempt to help everyone get off the streetcar safely Friday night. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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TTC's new platform at Union Station set to open next year

Waiting game. Next summer should bring double the space for cramped subway riders

It's been more than two years of construction disruption for the hundreds of thousands of commuters who traverse the country's busiest transit hub each day — and there are still at least two years of work ahead.

But behind the hoarding at Union Station a more comfortable commute is taking shape for TTC riders.

A second platform will open next summer, doubling the TTC's capacity at Union, where more than 100,000 riders a day access the subway. Many more traverse the station on their way to the waterfront and financial district, including more than 200,000 GO Transit riders.

The new platform will be separated from the original centre-island platform by a glass wall that will allow riders to see clear across the station. The entire TTC project won't be complete until 2015.

When it opens, the crowds that now teeter on the narrowest platform in the subway system — 6.9 metres wide — will be redistributed across twice the space, said TTC project manager Malcolm MacKay.

"The University-bound trains (will) use the centre platform, and the Yonge-bound trains would offload to the new south platform," he told reporters on a tour of the construction Wednesday.

In addition to the glass wall separating the trains, a new art wall will be installed on the south side of the existing platform.

The new TTC concourse will also include brighter finishes and better lighting.

"It's short-term pain for long-term gain," said TTC chair Karen Stintz, who reported that the TTC project is on time and on budget.

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Overall overhaul

The $16.5-million TTC project is part of about $1 billion being spent at Union. The project includes a new glass roof for GO's historic train shed, new passenger concourses on both sides of the station and renovations to the grand hall.

Workers toil below Front Street on Wednesday as the TTC conducts a media tour of its second-platform work at Union Station. BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Poll results

Food-truck plan gets thumbs-up

Let the slavering begin — the food trucks are rolling in.

And it seems that many Toronto residents can't wait. As many as eight in 10 polled Torontonians approve of city council's decision to allow vendors to set up food trucks for two months, starting Thursday, in Woodbine Park, Sherbourne Common, Roundhouse Park, Canoe Landing and Allan Gardens. Twenty-four food trucks are participating.

Forum Research polled a random sampling of 1,368 Torontonians over the age of 18 on July 29 and found that only one-tenth didn't approve of the city's pilot project. Disapproval was higher in older groups (13 per cent, 55 and older), the least educated (15 per cent), and among those who approve of Rob Ford (13 per cent). Approval is highest among middle- to upper-income respondents.

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19% of homeless youth LGBTQ: Study

In Toronto. A new report also finds homeless seniors doubled in four years, while 16% served in Canadian military

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"We have to get the people off the streets and get them the help they need, be it if it is drugs, alcohol, (or) mental illness."

Mayor Rob Ford, who in 2002 called the idea of having a homeless shelter in his ward 'an insult.'

There are twice as many homeless seniors in Toronto as there were four years ago, a new city report says, while other vulnerable groups are making up a larger share of the homeless population than before — findings that prompted the mayor to issue a call for action Wednesday.

The study shows a homeless population that is increasingly made up of seniors, aboriginals, veterans, and LGBTQ youth.

Nineteen per cent of homeless youth (people under 21) identify as LGBTQ, the report found, while 16 per cent of the homeless surveyed on the street said they had served in the Canadian military.

The number of homeless seniors, meanwhile, has doubled since 2009 — people 61 and older now make up 10 per cent of Toronto's homeless population.

Speaking at an event in Etobicoke, Mayor Rob Ford called on the city to address its homelessness problem.

"We have to get the people off the streets and get them the help they need, be it if it is drugs, alcohol, (or) mental illness," said the mayor, who in 2002 called the idea of having a homeless shelter in his ward "an insult."

The city's Shelter, Support and Housing Administration, which conducted the survey, said it was too early to draw policy conclusions from the data. A more complete report will be released in September.

The interim study, released Wednesday, provides a demographic portrait of Toronto's homeless, and gives a glimpse of how they live. In response to the report, Ontario's Seniors' Secretariat noted that there are more seniors in the population at large than before.

The city's homeless population of 5,219 has stayed roughly the same since the last survey, with an increase of just 50 people.

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Linda Cornel, at St. Christopher House at Bathurst and Queen on Wednesday, has been homeless for 37 years. A member of the Swampy Cree tribe, she has a subsidized apartment, but still sleeps on the streets because the apartment is "too far." ERIC ANDREW-GEE/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Disproportionate share

Living on the streets

Aboriginals make up a disproportionate share of this outdoor homeless population — about a third — as well as accounting for 16 per cent of the total homeless population.

About 1 per cent of Torontonians are aboriginal.

Linda Cornel, a member of the Swampy Cree, has a subsidized apartment near Dufferin and Eglinton, provided by the Ontario Disability Support Program. She only sleeps there about once a week: "It's too far," she says.

Instead, she usually spends nights on the pavement at Queen and Bathurst, across the street from St. Christopher House, where she stores her diabetes medication.

The neighbourhood is also where she drinks Imperial sherry with friends.

She took to the bottle at age 14, the same time she started living on the streets. She has been homeless ever since; she is now 50, "on the dot," she says.

Like Linda, many of Toronto's homeless have health issues: almost half of the homeless surveyed had visited a hospital in the previous six months. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Sandy Hook remains under emotional cloud

Connecticut Gov. Dannel P. Malloy purchases a bell from a toy store in Sandy Hook in Newtown, Conn., Wednesday. Seven months after 20 children and six educators were fatally shot in a Newtown elementary school, some local business owners said Wednesday that a financial downturn and an emotional pall over the town persists. JESSICA HILL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TV survival tips may have saved woman

Lost in woods 12 days. Father says watching Man vs. Wild gave daughter the skills to stay alive after alleged sex assault in Alberta

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Metro in Calgary

Parents of an Alberta woman who was allegedly attacked and spent 12 days lost in the woods believe she may owe her life to watching TV survival shows.

According to RCMP, the 25-year-old O'Chiese First Nation resident was assaulted by a man after the truck they were travelling in became stuck on a road on July 14. She managed to escape into the bush, but became disoriented.

Metro is withholding the woman's name and those of family members interviewed Wednesday because she is the victim of an alleged sexual assault.

Even now, she remains under heavy sedation in a Rocky Mountain House hospital, but RCMP and family alike have begun piecing together how she was able to survive.

It's believed she stayed alive by eating berries and stayed close to a running river, even hopping in periodically to ride the current and gain ground faster than she could walking, according to her stepfather.

"She even knew how to properly dry her clothes," he said Wednesday. "She went through a great ordeal. I do a lot of hunting, so I know some of what it takes, but she went missing for 12 days in the woods cold turkey and with a broken jaw at that."

RCMP Const. Nick Munro said investigators believe the woman's jaw was injured during the alleged assault and that she also sustained a concussion.

Family members also report she is being treated in hospital for cuts that became infected.

The woman was found Friday, 10 kilometres from where she was last seen. But her mother said Wednesday she believes her daughter likely travelled more than 30 kilometres during the ordeal.

Family members and investigators have only been able to communicate with the woman periodically as she remains heavily sedated, but her stepfather said she's shed some light on where her survival knowledge came from.

"She said she always watched that survival show Man vs. Wild," he said, referencing a Discovery Channel show starring survivalist Bear Grylls. "She learned a lot of it from that show. She's only 25 years old — it's pretty amazing."

RCMP first reported the woman missing July 18. The woman's mother said she spent days at home waiting anxiously by the phone.

"It was so heartbreaking ... I was just about a wreck," she said.

The woman is scheduled to undergo surgery on her jaw in the coming days and Munro said investigators would likely conduct a more thorough interview with her after that.

Suspect arrested

Police arrested Kevin Roy Gladue of Edmonton later in the day Friday in connection with the woman's disappearance.

- Gladue has since been charged with sexual assault, aggravated assault and obstructing a peace officer. He was scheduled to first appear in court on Wednesday.

Pedestrian killed

Elderly woman charged with stunt driving

An 85-year-old woman faces charges after a pedestrian was struck and killed in Vaughan, Ont., in June.

Police say that on June 10, a vehicle hit the pedestrian and her dog on a sidewalk. The pedestrian and her dog died at the scene. They say Betty Kestenberg has been charged with stunt driving for going more than 50 kilometres per hour over the speed limit.

Kestenberg and her husband, 88-year-old Louis Kestenberg, who was the lone passenger in the car — also face a charge each of failing to properly wear a seatbelt. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alleged murder plot

2 charged with conspiracy to kill their spouses

Saskatchewan farmer Jim Taylor says he knew his marriage was in trouble, but he didn't at first believe Mounties when they told him that his wife was planning to kill him.

He was even more stunned when officers alleged that a man she was having an affair with was in on the scheme — and that the pair were also plotting to kill that man's wife.

"They had to tell me about three times," Taylor, 51, said Wednesday from his farm west of Melfort.

Angela Nicholson of Melfort and Curtis Vey of Wakaw, both 49, are charged with conspiring to commit murder. They have not yet applied for bail and are to appear in Melfort court on Aug. 29.

From police, Taylor said he has learned that Vey and Vey's wife, Brigitte, were still living together in nearby Wakaw and that Brigitte Vey suspected her husband was seeing another woman.

Police told Taylor that Brigitte Vey tipped them to an alleged murder plot in which Vey's wife was going to die in a house fire and Taylor would die of an overdose on Halloween.

After RCMP received the tip, Taylor said police told him, they tapped the pair's phones and went through their emails. They found a will by which his wife would inherit the farm, Taylor said.

He said he hadn't done up a will and planned on leaving his land to the couple's two grown daughters.

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Court rejects men's dying wish

Mercy killing. Judges say British court has no jurisdiction to challenge the legal ban on euthanasia

A British appeals court upheld a law against euthanasia in rejecting appeals from two severely disabled men who argued that doctors should be allowed to legally kill them.

The two men — one of whom died of pneumonia last year — claimed their right to "private and family life" as guaranteed by the European Convention on Human Rights was being violated since they were not allowed to choose how and when they wanted to die.

In a judgment issued on Wednesday, the Court of Appeal acknowledged the current law interferes with that right but ruled the ban on euthanasia is justified. It upheld a decision by the High Court last year that any changes to the euthanasia law must be made by politicians, not judges.

"I am absolutely gutted," said Paul Lamb, one of the men involved, who was severely paralyzed after a car accident. "I was hoping for a humane and dignified end. This judgment does not give me that."

Lamb's lawyer said they were considering options for appealing the case to the Supreme Court, together with the widow of the other man in the case, Tony Nicklinson.

In Europe, euthanasia is allowed in Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

Assisted suicide — usually for people who have at least some capacity to kill themselves, perhaps by drinking a lethal beverage or taking a fatal dose of drugs — is legal in Switzerland, the only European country that allows foreigners to travel there to die. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paralyzed road accident victim Paul Lamb lies in bed at his home in Leeds, England, Wednesday. A British court upheld a law against euthanasia in rejecting appeals from two severely disabled men who argued that doctors should be allowed to legally kill them. ANNA GOWTHORPE/PA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal

Rubber bullets end senior's 20-hour standoff

A 20-hour standoff between an elderly man and Montreal police ended Wednesday morning after an armoured vehicle with a battering ram was used to smash down his front door.

Tactical squad officers shot the 72-year-old man with two rubber bullets before placing him under arrest.

Police seized a number of firearms from the home.

The standoff started late Tuesday morning when police were alerted to workers on a property being threatened by a man with a gun. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario

Dad charged one year after 2 kids died in van crash

Provincial police have arrested a Lakeshore, Ont., father whose minivan — carrying his four young children — collided with a train last summer, killing his two daughters and leaving one son with serious injuries.

Andrew Williams, 28, faces multiple charges in connection with the crash on June 10 last year at an uncontrolled railway crossing on a country road.

Police say there were no traffic lights, railroad crossing signals or a crossing barrier — just an X-sign. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Germany

Man arrested over exploding railway ticket machines

Frankfurt prosecutors say a 30-year-old man was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of blowing open four railway ticket machines around Fulda by filling them with gas and igniting it to steal cash. They said they're also looking for a 32-year-old man suspected of blowing up nine machines in central Germany.

Travellers were warned in May to be wary when using Deutsche Bahn's ticket machines because criminals attempting to break into them might have left them filled with gas. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pro-Morsi protesters stand firm as Egypt signals crackdown is imminent

Escalating tension. Police have been ordered to break up sit-ins by the cabinet, which claims they pose an 'unacceptable threat'

A supporter of Egypt's deposed president Mohammed Morsi walks in front of a barricade set up by demonstrators in Cairo on Wednesday.
FAYEZ NURELDINEFAYEZ NURELDINE/GETTY IMAGES

Protesters holding sticks and wearing helmets and makeshift body armour stand behind mounds of sandbags, tires and brick walls. They change guards every two hours to ensure they stay alert.

With Egypt's military-backed government signalling a crackdown is imminent, supporters of ousted Islamist President Mohammed Morsi are taking no chances with security at their two protest camps in Cairo.

On Wednesday, the cabinet ordered the police to break up the sit-ins, saying they pose an "unacceptable threat" to national security.

Interior Minister Mohammed Ibrahim said the order will be carried out in gradual steps according to instructions from prosecutors. "I hope they resort to reason" and leave without authorities having to move in, he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Ahmed Sobaie, spokesman for the Muslim Brotherhood's political arm, the Freedom and Justice party, derided the cabinet decision as "paving the way for another massacre."

"The police state is getting ready to commit more massacres against the innocent, unarmed civilians holding sit-ins for the sake of legitimacy," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. reacts

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Marie Harf appealed to the military-led government to avoid violence.

- "We have continued to urge the interim government officials and security forces to respect the right of peaceful assembly," she said. "That obviously includes sit-ins."

Snowden's father thanks Russia

The father of National Security Agency leaker Edward Snowden told Russian television that he is grateful to President Vladimir Putin and his government for protecting his son.

Speaking to the state-owned Rossiya 24 channel in footage broadcast Wednesday, Lon Snowden of Allentown, Pa., thanked the Kremlin for the "courage" shown in keeping his son safe.

Addressing his son, Lon Snowden said that "your family is well and we love you." He added that "I hope to see you soon, but most of all I want you to be safe."

The younger Snowden has been stuck in the transit zone of Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport since arriving from Hong Kong on June 23. Russia is considering his request for temporary asylum, which he submitted on July 16.

Putin has warned that Snowden could be granted asylum on condition he agrees not to hurt U.S. interests. Snowden's Russian lawyer has said the fugitive told him he could meet that demand. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Edward Snowden has applied for temporary asylum in Russia.
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Texan stabbed in chest

Tiff over song in Thailand turns deadly for tourist

An American tourist who insisted on singing with the band in a bar in a beach town in Thailand was killed by one of the musicians, police said Wednesday.

Bobby Ray Carter Jr., 51, died at a hospital of a stab wound in his chest after a brawl broke out early Wednesday at the bar at Ao Nang beach in Krabi province, police Lt. Col. Jongrak Pimthong said.

He said Carter, a Texas native, was intoxicated, began singing with the band and refused to leave the stage.

"Witnesses said Carter got angry when the band played Hotel California instead of the song he requested, and he refused to step down," Krabi city police chief Col. Taksin Pochakorn said.

Police said the band then stopped playing and Carter and his 27-year-old son got into a fight with the musicians. Carter was stabbed in his chest with an iron rod and his son suffered a head injury. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Good contacts help Mexican family overcome newcomer chaos

When Mexico City technology executive Carlos Chalico decided to move to Toronto, he liked the idea of starting something new in a tranquil country. Unfortunately, his family's first days in Canada were hectic, as they dealt with typical newcomer uncertainties. Carlos quickly saw the value of making connections with good people to ease the chaos.

"We did research to learn about our new city, but there were several important players who really made the difference," says Carlos. Among them, a childhood friend of Liliana, his wife, who had lived in Canada for 15 years. "She was very supportive, helped us find a rental house, and even suggested Scotiabank."

Since they were already Scotiabank customers in Mexico, the couple took their friend's advice to sign up for the ***Scotiabank StartRight***® Program[1] while still in Mexico. They completed the paperwork at a Mexico City branch to take advantage of the free day-to-day bank account for one year[2], a wide range of credit card options[3] and a number of other customized services and benefits.

"We thought we had planned well ahead, but the days passed so quickly, and with my work permit arriving at the last minute, we didn't know how things would work out," recalls Carlos.

After a tiring first day in Canada, shuttling Liliana and their two children from a hotel to their rental unit, a blurry-eyed Carlos trekked downtown to start his new job: "I was lost on my first day, and I had to sort out our banking before flying to Vancouver for business."

Exiting the subway, he walked into the first Scotiabank he saw. "I felt at ease when I saw the Scotiabank staff helping me sort out my paperwork," notes Carlos, recalling how Taylor Johnson, the personal banking officer at the Yonge & Bloor branch, presented him with his new account and credit card.

The couple's relationship with Scotiabank grew over the coming months. Liliana met Spanish-speaking Susana Salas-Pariente, a personal banking officer at the 3295 Derry Road branch near their Mississauga home, and the family was quickly approved for a car loan[4], through coordination between the dealer and the bank. They are now thinking about home ownership with a Scotiabank mortgage[5].

Now working at a growing software consulting company, Carlos has helped his employer set up a welcome program for other immigrant new hires, and he recommends the ***Scotiabank StartRight*** package. "I want to make it easier for other newcomers, and the *StartRight* website has so much useful information about life in Canada."

A firm believer in helping others, Carlos is involved with the Latin Project Management Network, an association that supports internationally-trained professionals and includes Scotiabank as one of its key sponsors. "We discovered when we came here that you can't learn it all yourself, so get to know others who can share valuable ideas," advises Carlos. "That may be your banker who helps you build a credit history, or a new friend who explains how to connect the gas to your house."

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The top floors of 151 Yonge St. in Toronto. You Find Work has an office on the 11th floor. JESSICA SMITH/METRO

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Clients in uproar

Some clients of a string of related Toronto career-counselling companies have gone to small-claims court and vented online about the same alleged scam:

- The companies target vulnerable, out-of-work people
- They offer exclusive leads to great jobs
- They charge thousands
- Once the money is paid, they fail to deliver

Metro undercover.
Our reporter probes a twisted network of shady companies to see if there's any truth to the 'hidden job market'

JESSICA SMITH
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I'm in a tiny office in a swank tower in Toronto's financial core with Dale Smith, who runs a career-counselling business. I've been told he makes promises he doesn't keep and charges a high price for access to job postings anyone can find on Google.

He sets down a contract.

"My favourite, in the whole page, is the client-satisfaction guarantee," says Smith, circling the word "guarantee."

"It's only in the last 10 years ... that we feel so bold that we can guarantee you're going to end up with a position."

The contract is with 2375880 Ontario Limited, under the name "You Find Work" — a company that has only existed for a few months. But Smith has run similar businesses under other names, including Toronto Pathways, Job Search Success and Job Success for nearly 10 years. Before that, he did career counselling for a Canadian franchise of U.S. business Bernard Haldane Associates.

I came to his office posing as a job seeker after being tipped off by a reader.

The complaint was similar to others launched in small-claims court, posted to online consumer complaint forums and told to Metro by former clients: They promise access to a "hidden job market," an exclusive job database and contacts at big companies — for a big price tag.

Job seeker fights back— 650784 Business Corp.

At small-claims court, I found 10 lawsuits against You Find Work, Dale Smith and other companies he's worked with.

"I don't want you to use my name," said the first plaintiff I called. "You can just refer to me as the victim."

He has an MBA, a PhD and now works on economic policy in the federal government. He says he earned that job on his own.

In 2004, he was relatively new to Canada. He saw a newspaper ad for Bernard Haldane Associates and met with Smith, the general manager of BH Careers International — the legal name for Toronto franchises.

After charging $6,000, the company brought him in several times to discuss his resumé but never delivered job leads beyond what is easily found online, he claims.

The man requested his money back. His contract allowed him to get a refund for any portions of the program he had not yet completed.

The company refused. At the time, Bernard Haldane Associates was being sued by the State of Illinois for allegedly misleading consumers and had just shut down its Canadian operations.

At that time, Smith set up his own company — RD Group International — in the same location with the same staff and clients.

The man sued both companies and won, but they appealed. He didn't have the money to hire a lawyer and lost. The judge decided he hadn't proven that RD Group International was legally required to honour his contract with BH Careers.

He estimates the ordeal cost him $10,000.

New company, new complaints — 2057161 Ontario Ltd.

Havva Seydali and her husband, Serdar Feyzioglu, are taking Smith's company 2057161 Ontario Limited — formerly Toronto Pathways — to court.

"My husband was trying to find work and they contacted him first. I don't know where they got his resumé from. It was probably Monster.ca or Workopolis," Seydali said. "They gave him the impression that they were a recruiter and he had a job interview."

Next, they asked him to bring in his wife.

"They went through this ... explanation of there are two jobs and he's the perfect candidate ... and then it ended up being a service where you pay a fee and they'd guarantee 99.9 per cent you have the job," she said.

Their situation was "desperate." She'd been laid off, and her husband had recently finished a degree in industrial engineering.

"We ended up paying close to $5,000 to secure this opportunity," she said. "Instead they started sending him coaching materials on how to find a job."

A year later, the jobs never materialized and Feyzioglu is still looking for work, she said.

Their accusations haven't been proven in court.

2057161 Ontario Ltd., a.k.a. Toronto Pathways, appears to be shut down now, but Murray James Nahnybida, a former career counsellor at Pathways, registered a new company — 2375880 Ontario Ltd. — in July to do business as You Find Work, with Dale Smith as general manager.

Our experience at You Find Work—2375880 Ontario Ltd.

It's not illegal to accept money to help write resumés and prepare for interviews. It is illegal to make promises that can't be delivered.

The complaints I've heard follow the same basic pattern. I recognize that pattern while posing as a potential client.

The first meeting is about me. Smith claims they'll work with only one in 10 who want their help — forcing job seekers to prove themselves.

According to the resumé I submitted, I haven't worked since 2011, when I left a $14-an-hour job as an administrative assistant. I have an undergraduate degree in creative writing and no other work experience. But I was accepted.

Over two long interviews, he finds ways to flatter me. I dress well, carry myself well and it was my persistence in calling back twice that impressed him. It goes on and on.

At the end of the meeting he mentions there's a cost. He skirts the question.

"Really, the investment has to make sense.... You have to see the return coming back."

He asks me to bring in my fiancé. I bring along web editor Andrew Fifield to pose as "Rob."

Smith offers to leverage the company's "hidden job market" — his helpful network of satisfied clients who've gone on to work in high places.

Smith guarantees a job but not a time frame, saying only that 70 to 80 per cent of his clients get a job within a couple weeks to a few months.

I'd said I'd like to make $25 an hour — $52,000 a year.

Smith isn't fazed and says, "The right employer might pay you more than that, once they see how productive (you are)."

He says we'll aim for a job that pays $60,000 "and settle for $55,000."

The fee he's going to charge me is based on that projection. If I pay up front, the cost is $3,756 plus HST. If I can't, it's $4,695 in installments.

The reveal

After revealing we're reporters, Smith is adamant he's done nothing wrong — the company changed names so many times as "brand marketing."

I ask Smith to prove he has good contacts, to put me in touch with any HR department that could confirm their relationship.

"I can't really disclose that without getting their permission first," he says. "We have lots of contacts. How could we be in business and not have contacts?"

Smith blames the complaints and lawsuits on the "one to three per cent" of his 400 to 500 clients a year who are dissatisfied. Some people just won't try, he says.

"We have dozens and dozens of satisfied clients."

I tell him to send some of his satisfied clients my contact information and encourage them to contact me.

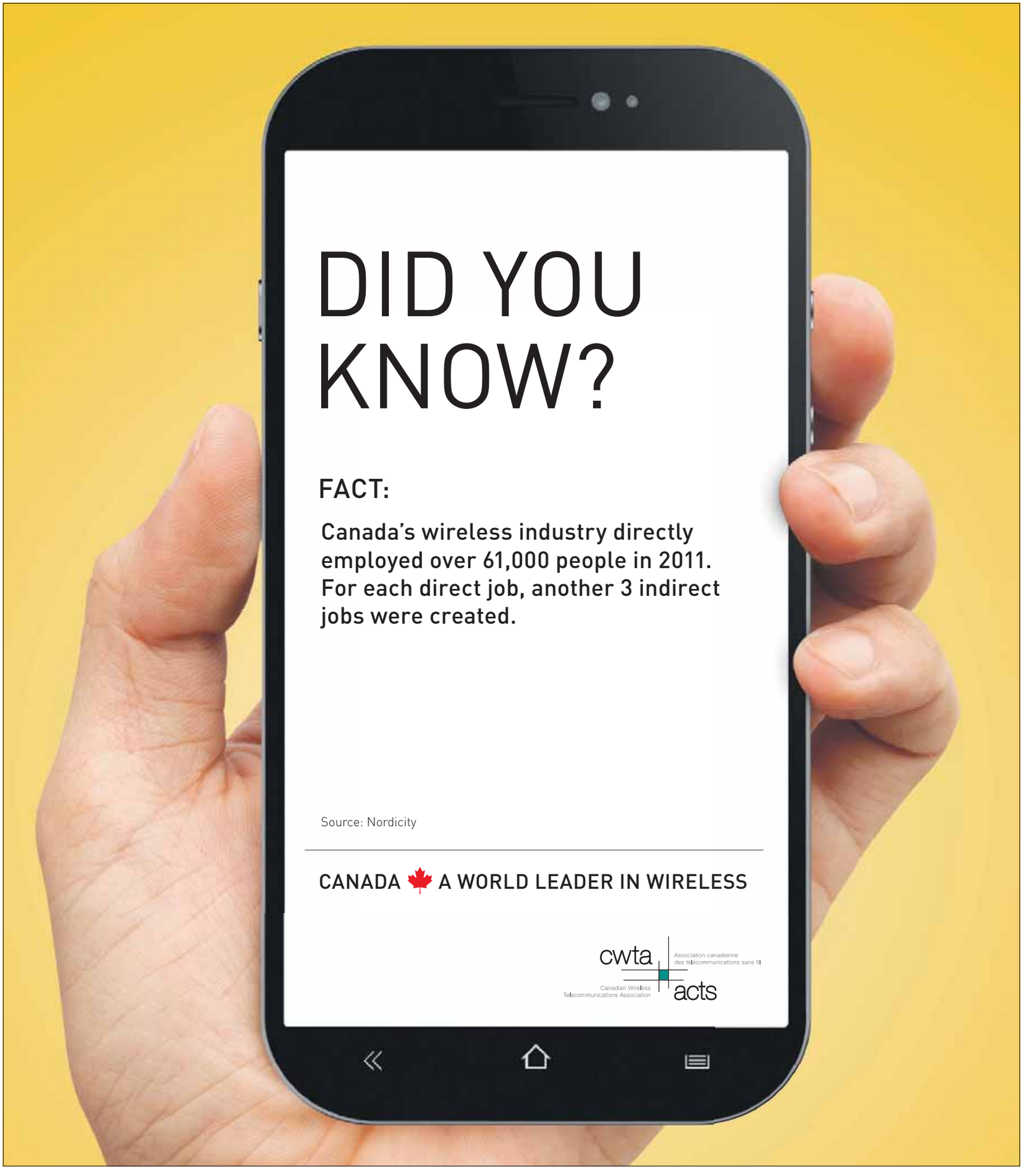
A week later, he has not produced one client or company that's willing to vouch for him.

Dale Smith in a video posted online, defending the reputation of his last career-counselling business, Toronto Pathways. YOUTUBE

Think you got scammed?

The government can help:

- The Ontario Ministry of Consumer Services placed Toronto Pathways on its "consumer beware" list
- Service Alberta ordered a Bernard Haldane franchise to stop deceptive practices
- Canada's Competition Bureau has issued fines, including to one service in B.C. for falsely promising to use its network to arrange job interviews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Calgary Zoo partially reopens after flood

Busy season. The zoo faces $50 million in damages from the June flood; donations can be made at calgaryzoo.com

KATIE TURNER
Metro in Calgary

Strollers rolled in and small feet ran through the open gates of the Calgary Zoo as the facility partially reopened for the first time since the city was hit by massive flooding six weeks ago.

Roughly one-third of the zoo opened for public access — the Canadian Wilds, Prehistoric Park and the Penguin Plunge, which is home to a new chick.

Missed by patrons

"It's exciting ... We've missed it a lot."

Zoo visitor Constance Chan
She said the facility is a big part of her children's lives and they usually visit a couple times a week during the summer.

Spokesperson Trish Exton-Parder said it was vital the zoo open, even if partially, as they're facing $50 million in damages from the flood and are losing revenue daily.

"We're losing about $160,000 a day so we still need people's help so we can open the rest of the island," she said.

The zoo has opened a centre which shows what staff and animals dealt with during the floods.

Talks were given Wednesday as the Calgary Zoo reopened. KATIE TURNER/METRO

Goderich, Ont.

'Next time lock your car': Thief's note to car owner

Police say a thief in Goderich left a snarky note reminding the owner of the vehicle they just robbed to lock it next time.

Police say the culprit made off with items including a GPS unit and an air pressure gauge.

The thief's note to the owner read "next time lock your car."

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Tsunami follow-up

Less tsunami debris than expected on B.C. shores: Officials

B.C. and the feds say the West Coast is seeing less debris from the Japanese tsunami than expected.

The 1.5 million tons of debris that was expected to arrive on the West Coast hasn't materialized as quickly as anticipated. One million dollars in cleanup funds will still be distributed.

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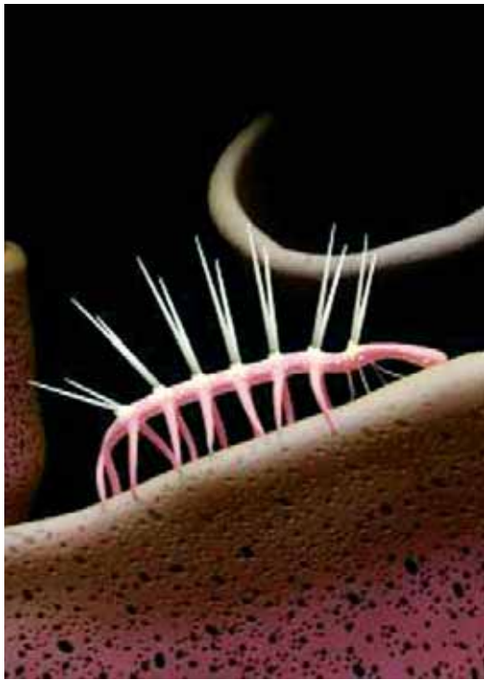

Fossil has modern cousin

A prickly worm that has legs is shown in an animation still from the Burgess Shale website. The worm lived in Canada 505 million years ago. But it's not as rare as once thought. Researchers have found the Hallicigenia sparsa was part of a group of animals that once lived on the sea floor from Canada to China, the U.K. to Australia. A study says the ancient worm has a modern-day cousin in the velvet worm that lives in jungles around the world. HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

O.J. wins small victory behind jail bars

O.J. Simpson. Nevada granted him parole on some of his 2008 convictions, but the former football star remains in prison

O.J. Simpson won a small victory Wednesday in his bid for freedom as Nevada granted him parole on some of his 2008 convictions for kidnapping and armed robbery involving the holdup of two sports memorabilia dealers at a Las Vegas hotel room.

But the decision doesn't mean Simpson will be leaving prison anytime soon. The former NFL star was convicted on multiple charges and still faces at least four more years behind bars on sentences that were ordered to run consecutively. The Nevada Board of Parole Commissioners released its decision in favour of Simpson's parole request Wednesday.

Commissioners noted Simpson's "positive institutional record" and his participation in programs addressing "behaviour that led to incarceration."

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Better than other inmates?

"My crime was trying to retrieve for my family my own property."

O.J. Simpson said his crime was different than other inmates, some of whom he now counsels. "They were trying to steal other people's property."

O.J. Simpson listening in a Las Vegas court in May. JULIE JACOBSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Mexico. Prisoners investigated for posting personal online profiles

Preston Blake says he's a "down to earth, mature and serious man."

In on online profile, he sports a shirtless photo of himself while smiling and flexing his right, chiseled arm. "I'm solid, real, in a world full of fake," the 31-year-old describes himself.

Blake is an inmate at the Lea County Correctional Facility in New Mexico, where he is serving an estimated 21 years for aggravated burglary and tampering with evidence, among other crimes, according to the Florida-based website WriteAPrisoner.com.

His profile and dozens of others by inmates on similar sites are the subject of a New Mexico Department of Corrections investigation looking into violations by inmates and their families. State rules prohibit prisoners from posting public online profiles, and those who do face disciplinary action, from loss of privileges to loss of time served, said New Mexico Corrections Deputy Secretary of Operations Joe Booker.

"Inmates can correspond legally through mail and phone calls," Booker said. "But we don't know who's out there on the web."

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Under fire

Just helping inmates and pen-pals connect, site owner claims

Adam Lovell, president and owner of WriteAPrisoner.com, said the website is not a social media site and was created to connect pen-pals with prisoners. He said the site also provides educational tools and legal aide help.

Lovell said the website does not allow inmates to communicate with outsiders via the Internet. Instead, it helps people get in touch with prisoners through snail mail, which is monitored by prison officials.

According to the website, inmates or their families can pay $40 a year to let inmates post profiles that include photos and descriptions of themselves and their crimes. The profiles also say where they are serving time.

Crime victims groups said WriteAPrisoner.com isn't the only site offering to post profiles of inmates. Last week, the website meet-an-inmate.com came under fire in Houston after the family of a murdered daughter saw a profile on the site of a woman serving 30 years for her death.

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Connecting the willing

"I think this is a knee-jerk reaction by officials in New Mexico. Most inmates lose all contact with the outside world within a few years in prison. This just allows inmates to connect with people who want to correspond with them." Adam Lovell, owner of WriteAPrisoner.com

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Primrose oilsands. Canadian National says bitumen leaks contained

Canadian Natural Resources Ltd. says a "mechanical failure" at an old well is behind ongoing bitumen seepage at its oilsands project on the Cold Lake Air Weapons Range in northeastern Alberta.

The Calgary-based company said Wednesday the damage has been contained and the cleanup is proceeding well.

"Canadian Natural is confident the cause of the seepage is due to the mechanical failure of well bores in the vicinity of impacted locations," president Steve Laut said in a conference call. "We have a pretty good idea of the likely well bores."

For weeks now, bitumen has been oozing to the surface at CNRL's Primrose project, which uses high-pressure, high-temperature steam to soften underground bitumen and force it up wells. Almost a million litres of bitumen have so far leaked into the bush and another 2,400 litres seep in every day.

Laut said each of four locations where bitumen has been oozing to the surface has been secured. The affected area has now been reduced from about 20 hectares to 13.5 hectares and much of the bitumen has already been removed.

"The bitumen emulsion will continue to seep at an ever-declining rate for a period of time," said Laut. "There is effectively little to no environmental damage to manage the ever-declining seepage."

The seepage consisting of bitumen instead of oil makes the cleanup easier in some ways, he added.

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Cleanup costs

Laut said the cleanup is likely to cost about $40 million. Another $20 million will be spent drilling new monitoring wells.

Report on deadly 2011 plane crash released

The Transportation Safety Board's Bill Yearwood releases a report in Richmond on Wednesday into a 2011 crash of a Beechcraft King Air 100 plane that crashed short of the runway at Vancouver International Airport. Both pilots died and seven passengers were seriously injured in the crash. The TSB says a series of misfortunes and pilot errors, including the failure to properly secure an engine oil cap, caused the crash.

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Airlines try to perfect the tricky art of boarding

Terminal headache.
You may think it's easy to get people onto a plane, but the process is so troublesome it has to be constantly tweaked

Getting people on and off an airplane quickly is so complicated that even an astrophysicist couldn't figure it out.

The astrophysicist, Jason Steffen of the University of Illinois, normally contemplates things such as axion-like particles. But after waiting in one boarding line too many, he turned to the mysteries of airline seating. "I thought there had to be a better way," he says.

So, after a series of calculations, he deduced that the best system would be a combination of filling window seats first, then middle and aisle ones, while also spacing the boarding passengers two rows apart.

Travellers wait to have their boarding passes checked at the American Airlines terminal at Los Angeles International Airport in this file photo. Turns out, getting passengers onto and off planes is so complicated that airlines must continually evaluate how they do it. GETTY IMAGES FILE

There was just one problem — passengers would have to board in precise order. Good luck with that. These are the same passengers who don't turn off their phones even after they're told it's a federal law. "Well," Steffen observes, "I understand why airline people aren't calling me."

But the search for the perfect boarding process goes on.

Most airlines allow first-class and other elite customers to board first. After that, some fill the rear rows first and work toward the front.

Others fill window seats and work in toward the aisle. Some used to employ a hybrid called the reverse-pyramid. Southwest Airlines has random seating: There are no assigned seats — passengers sort things out themselves. They can pay extra to be near the front of the boarding line.

United and American have just rolled out new strategies for faster boarding. American is letting passengers board sooner if they don't put anything in overhead bins. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's the big deal?

- All of this matters more than you might think. Passengers want to board early to find space in the overhead bins for their rolling carry-on bags. For airlines, every minute that a plane sits at the gate makes it more likely the flight will be late, hurting the carrier's on-time rating and causing passengers to miss connecting flights.

Social media

Facebook stock passes IPO price

Facebook has found redemption in the form of a soaring stock price. On Wednesday, its share price briefly crept past $38 US for the first time since its rocky public debut last May. In doing so, Facebook cleared a symbolic hurdle that has eluded the company for more than a year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Market Minute

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SALIVATING OVER BIEBS' CAREER

HE SAYS

John Mazerolle
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The 24-hour media cycle sometimes means that deserving musicians go unheralded because entertainment reporters are chasing the latest star from concert to concert or quote to quote.

Sometimes a pop icon's daily mini-scandals keep us from noting the larger trends in music.

Sometimes we forget about the talent, hard work and dedication required to be an up-and-coming entertainer, because we'd prefer to write a Justin Bieber story that is guaranteed to get a lot of views for no other reason than the word "Bieber."

As a completely random example, take this column you're reading right now: Bieber, Bieber, Bieber!

Here's a look at Justin Bieber's career highlights:

1994: Born as pop royalty, Bieber's hotly anticipated birth is met with screaming women clamouring outside his hospital window hoping to be spat upon by the infantile crooner.

1998: Shows affinity for music as early as four when he spends hours mastering electronic keyboard's "drum machine" button.

2007: Discovered on YouTube, where his critical analysis of Zimbabwe's metamorphosis from "Africa's breadbasket to a hyper-inflated basket case" catches the eye of several organizers with TED Talks.

November 2009: Releases first album and becomes a millionaire within days; cries self to sleep because of scathing review in ChartAttack.

March 2010: Quietly releases second album. Excitedly runs to mother when hometown Stratford Beacon Herald places his photo on arts front, which is cut out and given place of pride on kitchen fridge.

April 2010: Changes signature haircut in spontaneous decision approved by 37 agents, publicists, stylists and handlers.

June 2010: Concert for 90,000 people at Wembley not going well until dad suddenly appears to sit in empty seat Bieber had been staring at longingly.

August 2010: Creates 10 fake Twitter accounts in pathetic bid to push himself over 23 million followers.

January 2011: Earns nickname "Biebs" because of his love of BBC.

March 2011: Makes utter fool of himself on 17th birthday by acting like a 17-year-old.

December 2011: Bieber's sweet natural delivery and boyish charm are made more marketable for later albums by pop-music computer Asshat 5000.

April 2012: Bieber sings duet on stage with Taylor Swift, becoming inspiration for three full discs of Swift break-up songs.

October 2012: Causes a stir when he meets Prime Minister Stephen Harper for a photo-op wearing only Selena Gomez.

November 2012: Playing half-time at Grey Cup, totally misreads local crowd and gets booed lustily when he suggests to Torontonians that the CFL is awesome.

June 2013: Disappointed when Twitter moniker Robert_Galbraith, meant to show quality of tweets, not name recognition, attracts only 12 followers.

July 2013: Beset by criticisms for off-stage antics, Biebs reminds critics of his talent at Toronto concert with 27-minute harp solo.

ZOOM

You'll get really high in this hotel room

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Inflatable hotel costs $50K a night

A hotel room made of aluminum and inflated vinyl is held aloft by a van-mounted scissor lift, on promotional display in a parking lot in downtown Denver.

Architectural artist Alex Schweder created the five-by-seven-foot room atop a van for the Biennial of the Americas in Denver. For $50,000 US, a guest would get one weekend night in the puffy space, plus lots of extras including a diamond pendant and earring set, two iPod Nanos and a dance party for 100 people in a ballroom of the Curtis Hotel.

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Castle in the sky

- It has a chemical toilet, shower, sink, inflatable bed and couch, and curtains. It is being driven to parking lots until Aug. 23.
- There is a weight limit, and no smoking allowed.

Squeezing in the lap of luxury

After Schweder learned developers want to turn several Denver parking lots into hotels, he created "the hotel rehearsal." One early draft involved suspending the room from a crane.

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Next Sunday is the long-awaited return of a certain era-defining television series based around the manufacture of a drug that's almost as addictive as the show. Obsess over the dropped-jaw moments the final season of Breaking Bad promises us by joining in on the discourse at these TV-recap sites.

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Vulture

Matt Zoller Seitz is already back on the Walter White train by revisiting the first five seasons, armed with the knowledge of everything each character has been through. It's interesting stuff, and an excellent primer for when he starts probing the corners of the remaining eight episodes as they air. (vulture.com)

Grantland

Bill Simmons' haven of pop culture and sports is blessed with Andy Greenwald, one of the sharpest and funniest TV critics around. While you're still grappling with the latest dark and depressing deed from Walt, Greenwald is already well on his way to astutely ascribing motivation and potential fallout. (grantland.com)

The AV Club

The Onion's sister site is home to many great writers, but the unsung hero of it all is the feisty comment community at the bottom of each article page. (avclub.com)

Comments

RE: Water's Rising. Where's The Ark? Published July 31

It happens that I have been a research scientist in the communications domain for almost thirty years.

First of all, back when I was a young postgraduate, if I came up with a wrong result I could expect to find myself sitting in the director's office. The director would look across his table, as he did with many a researcher, and say: "Son, you got some 'splainin' to do!" Only once you'd explained what went wrong and how you were going to fix it to the satisfaction of the director, did you get to work on a new project.

In the climate-study domain there have been, over the last 20 or 30 years, a lot of wrong predictions: Those climate scientists have definitely "got some 'splainin' to do."

Secondly, to another scientist the latest prediction by Strauss actually has no more meaning than a mythical number. A scientist wants to know a few other details before a number has meaning. These other details include the confidence level of the number.

Chris Kurowski, Ottawa

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She's painting her life red

Street Noyz. Sick Kids clinical dietitian says her day job seeps into her creative work

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Gloria Green's Street Noyz exhibition runs until Aug. 17 at Rue Pigalle. CONTRIBUTED

Putting some colour on the walls of a new place means a trip to Home Depot for most of us. But not Gloria Green. She enrolled in painting classes at the Avenue Road Art School.

"I realized what a relief it was from the day to day grind at work," she says. "I've been hooked ever since."

Nine years later, Green has more than a little colour on the walls of her Yorkville studio-loft. Paintings cover almost every surface, including Passionate Wreckage, a canvas that was too big to be part of her solo exhibition, Street Noyz, on now at Rue Pigalle.

Green's "grind" is far from the mundane 9 to 5 office life many of us experience. She spends her days working as a clinical dietitian in the pediatric oncology unit at SickKids.

"It can be heartbreaking," she says. "But it can also be rewarding."

A classically trained pianist, she previously used music or yoga as a conduit for her emotional stress.

"But I wanted something more physical and tangible."

Painting scratched that itch and allowed Green to combine her two artistic pursuits: she can't paint unless she's listening to music in the background.

Creating on canvas is a relief from Green's workday. But, consciously or subconsciously, elements from her day job are seeping into her hobby.

The pieces that make up Street Noyz were inspired by her walk to and from the hospital. And a new collection featuring bright, colourful sphere clusters had its genesis in a series of leukemia lymphoma cell slides.

Green has found success in the art world, seeing her work displayed in a variety of galleries and restaurants around town.

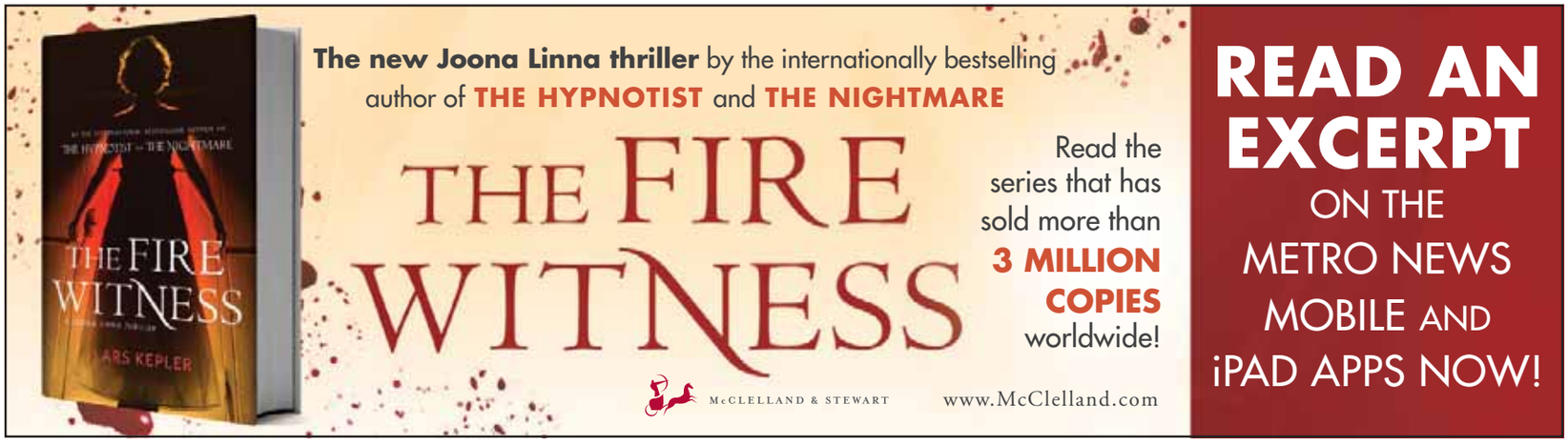
And her abstract paintings now sell for anywhere between $1,200 and $5,000, but she's still a ways away from quitting her day job.

"That starving artist cliché is still relevant," she says.

Street Noyz runs to Aug. 17 at Rue Pigalle, 927 Queen St. W.

More on Green

- Street Noyz, Green's current exhibition, was inspired by "the grit and the beauty of the street," she experiences every day as she walks between her Yorkville studio-loft and SickKids.
- Green prefers to paint on her balcony, weather permitting, which overlooks a graffiti-covered alley, for which she credits the "bright splashes and strokes" which are the series' hallmarks.
- Two of Green's paintings will soon be on display at SickKids. Waves of Hope is currently on display in the oncology unit and Limitless was recently donated to the Peter Gilgan Centre for Research and Learning.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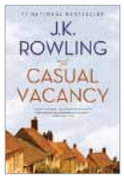

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5.	THE ENGLISH GIRL Daniel Silva	5	3
6.	FIRST SIGHT Danielle Steel	6	3
7.	INFERNO Dan Brown	7	10
★ 8.	CRAZY RICH ASIANS Kevin Kwan	-	-
9.	BEAUTIFUL DAY Elin Hilderbrand	9	6
10.	THE OCEAN AT THE END OF THE LANE Neil Gaiman	10	7
11.	THE EYE OF GOD James Rollins	3	6
12.	SILVER STAR Jeannette Walls	12	8
13.	THE KILL ROOM Jeffery Deaver	13	9
14.	REVENGE WEARS PRADA Lauren Weisberger	14	9
15.	THE FIRE WITNESS Lars Kepler	8	8
16.	WILD Cheryl Strayed	16	18
17.	LET'S EXPLORE DIABETES WITH OWLS David Sedaris	17	15
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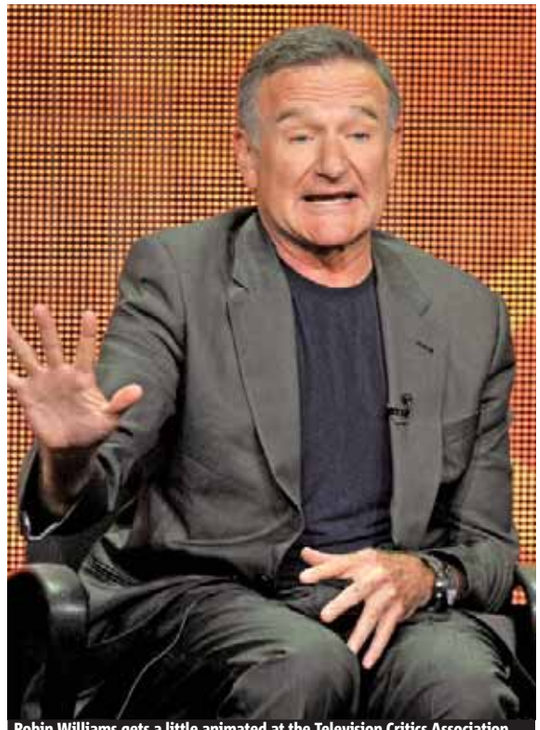
Williams is one of The Crazy Ones

Move over Mork.
Robin Williams is an advertising genius dealing with plenty of personal woes in his latest television role



Robin Williams gets a little animated at the Television Critics Association press tour while promoting his new show The Crazy Ones. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Want to make Robin Williams laugh? Call him a sad clown.

That's what one critic did Monday on CBS's Television Critics Association press tour presentation for The Crazy Ones. The fall comedy stars Williams as the head of an ad agency with Buffy the Vampire Slayer star Sarah Michelle Gellar playing his daughter and business partner. James Wolk (Mad Men) is also part of the ensemble.

Responding to a comment from a critic that there are sweet, poignant moments on the show — setting up the "sad clown" remark — Williams did a whole wacky bit on being a sad clown, jumping out of his seat, causing his lapel mike to become untethered. He wondered what it would be like waking up next to a sad clown: "Oh, my God, what are those big feet doing in my bed?!"

It was the kind of funny business reporters and fans have come to expect from Williams. There are flashes of the same free spirited antics in the pilot, although David E. Kelley — an unlikely showrunner — says Williams can stick to a script, too.

"He says my words perfectly — then he uses his," says Kelley.

The former Ally McBeal and Boston Legal showrunner says writing for an old pro like Williams was intimidating: "I feel like I've been handed the keys to a car that I am ill-equipped to drive."

Kelley says an actual ad executive approached him with the idea for the show several years ago. He says it's basically about "this iconic, crazy advertising genius and his relationship with his daughter."

The pilot episode shows Williams' and Gellar's father-daughter characters trying to pitch a new ad for McDonald's. The fast food giant gets plenty of plugs throughout the half hour, but the producers insist there was no payment for embedding the Mc-references.

"But if you look under your chair there's a Happy Meal," cracked Williams.

The 62-year-old funnyman rose to fame in 1978 after being cast as a comedic alien in the ABC series Mork & Mindy. He praised his co-star from those days, Pam Dawber, for her ability to play straight woman to his insanity.

"Pam held the line for me. She was incredible, which allowed me to be as outrageous as I was."

After the formal press conference, Williams was asked about how TV and comedy has changed since those Mork & Mindy days. That show "started out real playful, then eventually, it just burned out," he said. This new show "can't just be about riffing."

The culture seems to have sped up, too, matching, in some ways, Williams' frenetic style. Even he has trouble spitting out all those rat-tat-tat references before they become stale. Williams told an Anthony Weiner joke during the session, for example, and then wondered aloud whether Weiner jokes were already last week's news.

He came up with a variation of Andy Warhol's old line "In the future everybody will be famous for 15 minutes," changing it to, "in the future, everybody will have their own TV network."

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Art imitates life

Robin Williams says he shares a lot of back story with his character in The Crazy Ones, "like rehab, divorce, and all that stuff." He expects the character of his ex-wife will be introduced in later episodes. "He's had an interesting life, to say the least, you know, just like myself. I went to rehab in wine country just to keep my options open." Asked what made him happy these days, Williams turned serious, citing his family, work and being around creative people. "And riding my bike is one of my happiest moments." He married his third wife, graphic designer Susan Schneider, in 2011 and has three grown children.

More to McHale than ribbing the Kardashians

The Soup host. Actor takes 'one-at-a-time' approach to his various projects

Joel McHale has no problem talking about the Kardashians. CONTRIBUTED

There's no stopping Joel McHale this summer.

The 41-year-old actor is busy with his E! reality spoof The Soup and preparing for the fifth season of the NBC comedy series Community, which starts shooting Aug. 20.

He's moving outside his comfort zone with a starring role in the upcoming supernatural thriller Beware the Night. He plays a New York City police officer in the film, and at the time of the interview, was shooting on location in the Bronx.

McHale calls the role a dream come true, especially because he gets to work with Eric Bana. He's also the host of the Klondike Celebrity Challenge, a social media effort. Fans decide the fate of three retro stars, including Alfonso Ribeiro of The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air and '80s pop singer Tiffany, by asking what they would do for a Klondike bar. A third star will be announced Aug. 12.

In a recent interview, he talked about his various projects.

How would you describe Beware the Night?
Just to be in it, I was so thrilled, and then knowing I got to work with Eric Bana, who is one of my all-time favourites, was just a dream come true. Then you've got Olivia Munn in there and Edgar Ramirez is amazing. ... This cast is dynamite, except for myself.

What's it about?
It's kind of a horror film at some points but it's about these cops in the Bronx ... and it's a very violent, harsh movie, but with a really good story, and I'm thrilled I got cast in it.

You make fun of the Kardashian family quite a bit on The Soup. Their show also airs on E! Are you ever told to tone it down?
Well, the Kardashians are incredibly savvy and they know if they are being talked about then that's good. And now Kris (Jenner) has a new talk show. They've got every single product. They are a machine and they actually now work very hard at what they're doing — I'm not sure what it is. ... For a while I know that they weren't (happy) and the Kardashians were going, "Can you stop doing that?" But when we make fun of Bruce (Jenner), no one has stopped me from doing that until Bruce comes up and punches me in the face.

Do you like the Kardashians?
They're incredibly nice. I've never witnessed diva behaviour from them, which means they're pretty easy to work with, which is one of the reasons they continue. So many reality stars are, their egos become so awful and then they just ... peter out.

How many shows do you actually watch for The Soup?
Not as many as you'd think because I almost went insane when we first started when I was watching a lot of television and I got to the point where I was watching TV all day and going home and watching TV and I was going, "I'm going to jump through this plate glass window if I have to watch another two hours of Extreme Makeover: Home Edition." ... So, we got a bigger staff and ... they find things that I didn't even know existed, like Felt on Logo, which you should check it out because they take people's sex therapy sessions and have puppets act them out. Yeah. They do.

Are you surprised at the success of Community?
I knew the show was kind of a special kind of different show ... because (creator) Dan Harmon's brain is like nobody else's brain. Getting out of your first season is a nutso process as well. But to be in our fifth season, I can't believe it. And we've always had this lousy time slot. We've always been up against Big Bang Theory, which is a juggernaut. And NFL football and March madness, and survived it. We're syndicated on Hulu which, whenever I look at the list, we're doing pretty well. I think the success is that our viewers are so young that they don't watch the shows at the broadcast time. But they still watch. ... I hope we get to six seasons and a movie.

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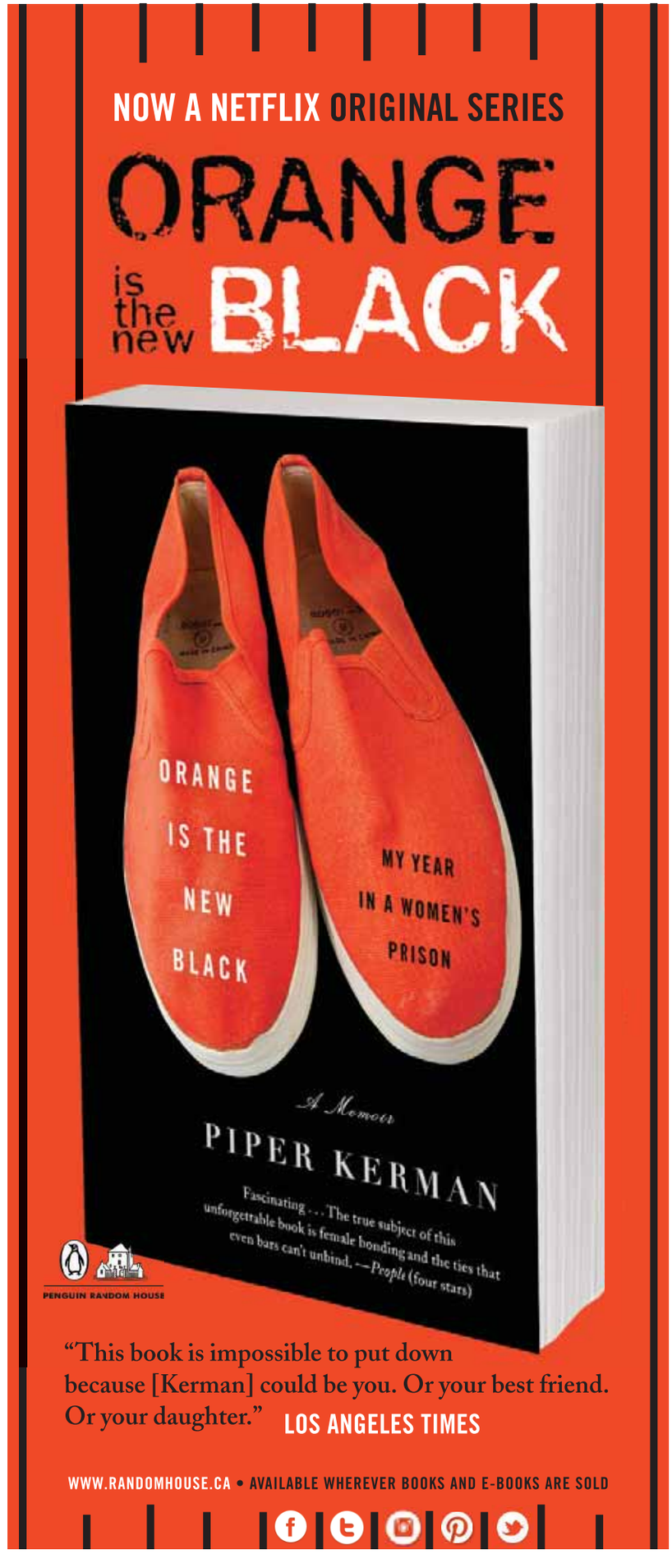
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Sex can get boring when you're a master

Pushing boundaries. New series is based on real-life researchers who changed the way we think about sex

Michael Sheen plays Dr. William Masters, left, and Lizzy Caplan is Virginia Johnson in Masters of Sex. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's so much sex depicted on a new cable TV series about researchers Masters and Johnson that filming it became ho-hum for star Michael Sheen.

"I never thought I would get used to having a naked woman in front of me masturbating ... but I actually broke that barrier on the show," Sheen, who plays researcher William Masters, said Tuesday.

He plays opposite Lizzy Caplan as co-researcher and future wife Virginia Johnson in Showtime's Masters of Sex, an explicit depiction of the pair and their groundbreaking mid-20th century scientific investigation of human sexuality.

The series, based on Thomas Maier's 2009 non-fiction book, debuts Sept. 29 on Showtime. Johnson died last week at age 88 in St. Louis. She was divorced from Masters, who died in 2001.

Sheen, whose film credits include The Queen, said the story remains pertinent because the same "problems of intimacy" and making connections with people apply today.

During a Q-and-A session with the Television Critics Association, the difficulty of talking about sex publicly became apparent. One reporter asked the cast and producers how the series can include humour without appearing to titter at sexuality.

"We just had a slightly inappropriate look into your sex life. We all thank you for that," Sheen replied, drolly.

Caplan (TV's True Blood, New Girl) said the researchers' work at Washington University in St. Louis and later at their own institute was especially important for women, allowing them to understand and accept their sexuality as healthy.

"Before Masters and Johnson, no one was telling women that. It was always their own fault," Caplan said. "And that's some (baloney)."

The series embellished some characters but "stuck to the facts very carefully," said producer Michelle Ashford. "Certainly (with) the research, we fudged none of that."

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Multiple sex takes

The cast, asked whether filming sex scenes proved embarrassing, said there was a painstaking effort to protect the actors by making the production "comfortable and safe," Sheen said. Cast member Teddy Sears recalled director John Madden saying, "I want to protect your modesty," then mimicked the British Madden giving a stage direction: "Grab her bum." Doing repeated takes of one clinical sex scene turned out to be "decidedly unsexy after a while," Sears said.

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Julia Louis-Dreyfus. Working with Gandolfini a 'dreamy experience'

Louis-Dreyfus. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Julia Louis-Dreyfus says audiences will "really freak out" over James Gandolfini's performance in his final film.

Gandolfini plays her character's love interest in Nicole Holofcener's Enough Said, set for release in September. The actress, who is promoting her role in Disney's Planes, says she worked "intimately" with Gandolfini on the shoot just months before he died.

Gandolfini died in June of a heart attack at age 51 while vacationing in Italy. Louis-Dreyfus says it was a "dreamy experience" to act alongside him, adding that his character has no trace of Tony Soprano-style darkness. The romantic comedy will premiere at the Toronto International Film Festival in September.

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TV news

Dexter spinoff?

Showtime's president is hinting that a Dexter spinoff may be forthcoming. David Nevins said Tuesday that Showtime has signed a two-year deal with Scott Buck, the executive producer of Dexter. Showtime says Buck will be working with the channel on several new projects. At a Television Critics Association meeting, Nevins was asked if there will be a follow-up series to Dexter. In response, the Showtime executive noted the deal with producer Buck and suggested that reporters draw their own conclusion.

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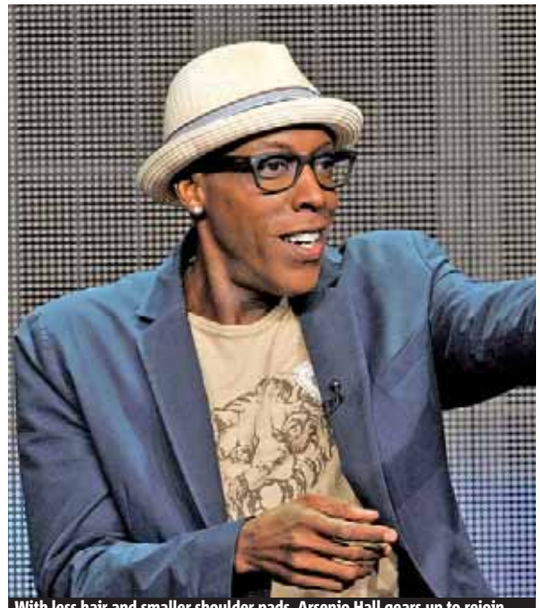
Woot, woot, woot! He's ready for a late-night comeback


With less hair and smaller shoulder pads, Arsenio Hall gears up to rejoin late-night wars. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arsenio Hall. The 1990s pop culture tastemaker is reclaiming his seat at the talk show table this fall

Arsenio Hall is eager to get back in the late-night talk show game, minus the big hair and shoulder pads that marked his initial foray nearly 20 years ago.

Joking to the Television Critics Association on Monday that he's "been away making turkey bacon," Hall said the challenges are much bigger now than when he was a pop-culture tastemaker on his old show that ran from 1989 to 1994.

Back then, there were fewer channels and Johnny Carson was the dominant late-night host of The Tonight Show.

"It's a huge challenge this time to bring people to the television," Hall said. "Your biggest fan doesn't watch you every night. You hope to get a guy three nights to check you out, the other nights they'll be catching someone else."

He offered few details on the format and style of the new Arsenio Hall Show other than the old theme song is coming back with a new bit of music that Hall wrote added to it.

Hall said no guests have yet been booked for the syndicated show debuting Sept. 9. More than 200 outlets have signed up to carry it.

Soon-to-be rivals Leno and Jimmy Kimmel have reached out to Hall. Leno offered the phone numbers of the best writers on his staff who were forced out during layoffs, while Kimmel wrote a check to support Hall's charity when he won Celebrity Apprentice last year.

"Maybe they're setting me up to knock me out," he said, "but the bottom line is everybody is being real nice to me."

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Canyons director says film moved past the Lindsay Lohan horror show

New movie. The film that looked like it might never get made avoided all the traditional trappings

Actor Lindsay Lohan as Tara is shown in a scene from the film The Canyons. CONTRIBUTED/THE CANADIAN PRESS

For a long time, it looked like director Paul Schrader was digging himself into a deep, deep ditch while making The Canyons.

After all, a widely read, schadenfreude-thick New York Times story earlier this year portrayed a troubled film production held hostage by the persistently erratic behaviour of star Lindsay Lohan. The film seemed to feature every necessary element of a roadside disaster ripe for rubbernecking: a squabbling production team headlined by discontent screenwriter Bret Easton Ellis; a practically mutinous, oft-unpaid crew; and a 67-year-old director hanging precariously by a thread as robust as dental floss.

It's therefore surprising when, reached seven months after that piece was published, Schrader seems so positive about his supposed bomb-to-be.

The boundary-testing screenwriter of Taxi Driver and Raging Bull and director of American Gigolo says the momentum has shifted in favour of his micro-budget erotic thriller.

The Canyons has struck a distribution deal with IFC Films, found entry into the upcoming Venice International Film Festival and merited a splashy premiere at New York's Lincoln Theater.

As far as Schrader is concerned, everything is going according to plan.

"The first storyline is Bret and Paul make the movie. The second is the Lindsay Lohan horror show. And the third story behind the film is: 'Hey, it's pretty good after all,'" the two-time Golden Globe nominee said in a recent telephone interview.

If that really is the unlikely ending to this convoluted tale, it will validate a series of Schrader's decisions that he's joked had others in Hollywood questioning his sanity.

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Lost souls

The Canyons is a pitch-black, sexually graphic film about a love triangle between three lost Los Angeles souls.

- **Back on the streets.** As documented in a recent article, the involvement of Lindsay Lohan — the notoriously troubled actress whose 90-day sentence in a lockdown rehabilitation centre was to end this week — brought the film an endless series of complications.

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Awkward future arrival? Cowell has reportedly knocked up friend's wife

Simon Cowell is reportedly going to be a dad — but the mother-to-be already has a husband. New York socialite Lauren Silverman is reportedly expecting a child with Cowell, though she's still married to Cowell's close friend Andrew Silverman, according to Us Weekly. "Lauren and Andrew have been unhappy in their marriage for some time, and their divorce has been in the works for a while," a source says. "As their marriage deteriorated, she and Simon became close." The source adds that Lauren is "around 10 weeks along." Cowell's reps were unavailable for comment.

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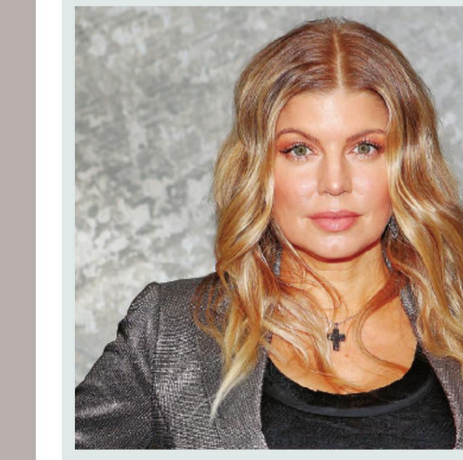

Fergie solidifies her gay icon status with 'gayby' shower

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When I first heard that Fergie and Josh Duhamel threw a "gayby" themed baby shower for their son, due in September, I was a bit perplexed: How did they know their fetus liked boys?

But I was mistaken, as usual. Their "gayby" baby shower, which was attended by the likes of Perez Hilton, Kelly Osbourne, Adam Lambert, Molly Sims, Gabriel Aubry, Julianne Hough, RuPaul and Lance Bass, was named as such to flaunt Fergie's gay-icon status (which makes me wonder what would have happened if Judy Garland were around to have a baby).

Sunday's fete, held at the SLS Hotel in Los Angeles, featured burlesque dancers in drag, a black, white and blue theme, and shirtless bartenders serving Fergie's Ferguson Crest wine. If his baby shower was this much fun, what in the world is he going to do for his 21st?

James Blunt

Blunt's mass music mail a 'mistake', pull the other one!

James Blunt wishes he could unsend an email that accidentally went out to millions of recipients and included his new single, Bonfire Heart. Blunt took to Twitter to voice his embarrassment, writing, "Oops. Just emailed the whole of the U.K. by mistake." His record label also says the message was a "clerical error," but many are skeptical, suggesting it's just a publicity ploy.

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I wish you could Shazam someone's face

@johncusack
Well personally I can say to my gov that jails the whistleblowers and let's the criminals free "go straight to hell boys" this ain't over

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Feeling insane in the mane?

"Stay away from excessive colour, heat and anything that can damage the hair cuticle," says Dr. Bauman. ISTOCK

Tress distress. We get to the very root of the frizz problem to learn how to tame it

COURTNEY FOWLER
Metro World News

We love our hair, but when the humidity hits each summer the same question runs through our mind: Should we just cut it all off?

Here to help walk us off the edge is Dr. Alan J. Bauman, a board-certified hair science consultant and member of the prestigious Pantene Institute.

He told us what we can do to finally have some good hair days this summer.

But first, what causes frizz?

Natural texture

"The texture of hair is essential to establishing its tendency to frizz. Often hair that is curly or wavy will likely become frizzy."

Environment

"Humidity, heat and changes in the air quality cause friction in the hair.

"Hair is made up of long keratin proteins that form two types of compound bonds. One is a hydrogen bond.

"These bonds break and reform every time your hair gets wet and it dries. Because there is so much water in humid air, those bonds are broken and reformed faster, resulting in frizz."

Hair quality

"The bottom line is hair that isn't healthy will be prone to frizz. Hair that has already had some type of disruption or chemical damage, such as with colour or excessive heat, is overwhelmingly more prone to frizz because it's in an unhealthy state."

Dr. Alan J. Bauman on treatments

What are some ways to tame frizzy hair?

The first thing to remember is that frizz is a combination of problems. Sometimes the more hair damage that you have, the frizzier your hair will be — and, of course, those with curlier hair typically end up with more frizz

So some of these things you can't change, but there are things you can do to reduce it. You can straighten your hair, you can flatiron it or use straightening treatments — but in the long-term, those things might damage the cuticle, which could make your hair more prone to frizz.

Conditioning it regularly is the safest and most effective thing that you could do. And be conscious of the types of products that you're using. Shampoos and conditioners with amino silicones and cationic surfactants are ideal for treating frizzy hair."

What are amino silicones and cationic surfactants?

Silicones, especially amino silicones, are the things that fill in the gaps of the cuticle. The silicones decrease the friction, meaning that the hair strands will be able to slide more easily through the comb and you're less likely to tangle it or snag it. Now the cationic surfactants fill in the cuticle, almost like a chemical patch, to restore the natural smoothness and quality in the hair.

So imagine if the cuticles are fish scales that lay on top of one another. As damage occurs, those scales kind of break away or peel up from the hair, resulting in frizz, but the cationic surfactants fill in those gaps and the amino silicones decrease the friction and make it easier to comb or brush.

What about keratin treatments?

"Keratin is a chemical and heat treatment that is used to straighten the hair. It breaks the sulfate bonds in the hair and essentially reforms them so that the hair is straight. It's considered almost like a semi-permanent treatment because, although every salon applies it differently, it's something that would need to be reapplied. So, it reduces frizz and allows the hair to dry a little bit better and gives you kind of wash-and-wear hair. But, it also comes with risks, because as that straightening wears off, you need it to be straightened again — and eventually the heat and chemicals can cause breakage.

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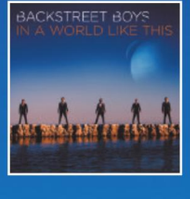

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- 1 cup (250 ml) cold chocolate milk (1% or soy milk)
- 1 cup (250 ml) 2 % low-fat coffee flavoured yogurt
- 1 medium-sized ripe banana, sliced
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) honey
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) cocoa powder

Combine the milk, yogurt, banana, honey and cocoa powder in a blender and purée. Serve immediately.

Strawberry, Banana and Orange Smoothie

If you're in a rush in the morning and need a quick breakfast, try a smoothie. The combination of protein and fruit keeps you satisfied longer. This is also a healthy snack to stave off hunger between meals. Experiment with different fruits, using whatever is in season. For extra protein, substitute low fat plain yogurt for the milk.

- 1 cup low-fat milk or soy milk
- 1 small ripe banana, sliced
- 1 cup frozen or fresh sliced strawberries
- 1/2 cup orange juice
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Your summer bucket list items

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One more month of pure summer left — have you done everything you want to? Here is a quick list of quintessential activities that just scream summer.

Road trip
Rent your dream convertible — think Mini Cooper or Mustang — and cruise back country roads with the top down. Make it a weekend getaway or just a jaunt to an ice cream parlour. Remember to wear sunscreen.

Your Royal Highness
Throw a "jolly good" English soiree al fresco in honour of the royal birth. Decorate the patio with pretty teapots filled with posy-style flowers, hang blue mini-lights along the railing of the deck, and set the table with blue napkins and tea light holders.

Take that
Sign your family up for a game of paintball — it's a perfect activity for energetic types who love adrenalin-charged action. Follow the rules, dress in all the required gear, and have a blast.

Try out a thrilling hot air balloon ride. FUSE/THINKSTOCK

Stand-up paddle boarding
This fabulous new sport combines surfing and paddle boarding. The surf-style board propels across the water thanks to a long paddle that you use while standing on the board. It's great exercise and lots of fun.

Rent your dream convertible for a cruise. ISTOCKPHOTO/THINKSTOCK

A sandy om
Whether you are on the Pacific, Lake Erie or simply a tributary, there is something magical about doing a sun salutation or downward facing dog on sand near natural water. Unite your mind, body and spirit, and don't forget your bathing suit for meditation under water after class.

My beautiful balloon
Imagine sitting in a basket listening to the whoosh of a hot air balloon as the land below gets smaller and smaller ... it's a thrilling ride. It's pretty comfortable, too, since riders don't feel the basket rocking or swaying in the air. The hour approaching dawn and dusk are best — and most beautiful — for flying.

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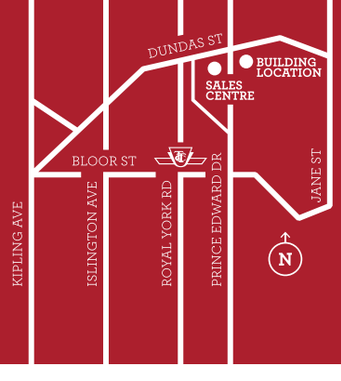

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High-density condos replace bungalows on Sheppard Ave.

CONDO TRENDS
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Yonge and Sheppard has become a hotbed of development activity, with the vision of creating a major urban corridor and transit node around the major intersections between Leslie Street and Don Mills Avenue.

The tiny, 40-year-old bungalows are quickly disappearing along this stretch of Sheppard Avenue, to make way for a series of new high-density condominium developments and master-planned communities sprouting up around revitalized retail plazas.

Steve Krstinovski, the self-styled King of Condos, is a salesperson with Remax Condos Plus Brokerage. Having specialized in condo sales since 1987, Krstinovski has his finger on the pulse of the Sheppard Avenue real estate boom. He estimates that condo pricing is more reasonable at the north end of the city.

"To give you a sense of reference, from Bayview all the way to Don Mills, the average price there is $364,000, versus $412,000 for downtown, and the median price is $328,000. It is cheaper."

Most of the new projects along Sheppard follow the city's official plan, which calls for low or mid-rise commercial or mixed-use buildings.

"The closer it is to Sheppard, the lower it needs to be. And you would think it should be the other way around in some respects," says Krstinovski.

The transit-friendly developments are a boon for downtown commuters, but for car owners will likely mean increased traffic congestion.

"I see lots of problems with that in terms of traffic because Sheppard is only four lanes and that should easily be six lanes," remarks Krstinovski. In response to existing and anticipated development pressures in the area, the city of Toronto has initiated a planning study of the Yonge Street corridor between Finch Avenue and Steeles Avenue.

Concord Park Place is the big news in this area. The 45-acre former site of the '60s-era Canadian Tire distribution centre is located between Bayview Avenue and Leslie Street.

This is an area that used to be farmland and is currently surrounded by single-family homes.

This significant swath of land is slated for development by Concord Adex into a massive, master-planned community. It will become the southerly extension of the Bayview Village neighbourhood and will eventually be home to 20 buildings — high-rise, mid-rise and townhomes — with an estimated 5,000 units.

Four buildings have been announced so far: Discovery, two 28-storey towers, Discovery II, two mid-rise buildings with townhomes, Tango, a 34-storey condo with townhomes, and Tango II, a 20-storey condo tower.

Discovery II will be two mid-rise buildings with townhomes. CONCORD ADEX

Part of Tango II, a 20-storey condo tower. CONCORD ADEX

Legal Matters

Window woes

I am scheduled to close the sale of my condo in a couple of days and in between signing the Agreement of Purchase and Sale and the soon to be closing date, I have had some water damage that has seeped in from the windows due to a recent torrential rain storm. It has damaged the hard wood flooring near the window in a small but noticeable way. The buyer doesn't have any further scheduled visits to the condo but I feel as though I should divulge the problem before the closing.

LEGAL MATTERS
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Actually, you are legally obliged to disclose the problem to the new buyer who then will have to decide what they want to do. The risk of damage to a home rests with the vendor until the actual closing date. So, the problem is yours to address and you have a number of options: 1. Have the damage fixed, which means that you can avoid disclosure as long as you know the problem is fixed; 2. Disclose the problem and allow the buyer access to the condo to see what is the extent of the damage, and 3. Say nothing and respond to concerns when they raise them.

I would strongly advise against option three (it is verging on deceitful). Option two is the most honest but could lead to jeopardizing the transaction (what if this is a window problem in more than one unit in the building?). Option one, if you have the time between now and the closing is proactive, positive and, as long as you can gain assurances that the problem is fixed, is the route that I would take. If in the end the problem resurfaces after another heavy downpour, you may be looking at a claim against the condo corporation, which would be the new owner's problem.

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The project overview

A new mid-rise building of 109 suites in Toronto's Junction neighbourhood, on six levels above street-level retail and commercial space. Features an articulated brick façade with a geometric pattern of terraces and cantilevered living spaces that gracefully fits into the streetscape.

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In the neighbourhood

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Home renovation is an important part of the GTA's economic cycle, and with the affordability of new homes in a considerable decline, some people have chosen to renovate in order to improve their living space.

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Joey B brings his A-game to Oakland

MLB. Blue Jays take series vs. A's in 10th as Cecil earns his first major-league save

The Blue Jays' Jose Bautista hits an RBI double off Athletics pitcher Jesse Chavez during the 10th inning Wednesday in Oakland. ERIC RISBERG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

R.A. Dickey still believes the Toronto Blue Jays can make something of this season, even sitting in last place in the difficult AL East. They won Wednesday despite four errors.

On a day the Jays brass kept the roster intact at the trade deadline, Jose Bautista hit a go-ahead double in the top of the 10th as Toronto defeated the Oakland Athletics 5-2 on Wednesday for a series win and their fifth victory in seven games after a seven-game skid.

"For us to only give up two runs on a day we had four errors is a real positive," Dickey said. "I don't think anybody really expected us to make a move in here. We have the team in here, at least the nucleus in here that's going to get it done one way or another."

Bautista lined a double to right against Jesse Chavez (2-3). Rookie catcher Stephen Vogt's second costly passed ball of the game allowed Jose Reyes to advance after a leadoff infield single, and Reyes scored on Bautista's hit.

Casey Janssen (4-0) pitched a 1-2-3 ninth for the win, while Brett Cecil finished for his first major-league save in two opportunities.

Colby Rasmus added a two-run single off Jerry Blevins for insurance in the 10th.

"It wasn't pretty. This is a brutal sun field," manager John Gibbons said.

A's starter Bartolo Colon and Dickey each settled for no-decisions, leaving after six innings apiece with the game tied at 2.

A's all-star closer Grant Balfour struck out the side in order in the ninth, but Chavez couldn't hold down the heart of Toronto's batting order.

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On Wednesday

Blue Jays	Athletics
5	2

PED investigation

"I served my suspension last year, but MLB has never told me that it's OK now."

Jays outfielder Melky Cabrera said Wednesday he hasn't been told by MLB whether he will face a ban for his ties to a Florida clinic accused of distributing performance-enhancing drugs. Cabrera served a 50-game suspension in 2012.

Non-waiver deadline

Jays GM says potential trade deals fell apart

The underachieving Blue Jays, movers and shakers during the off-season, were quiet on non-waiver trade deadline day Wednesday.

Toronto GM Alex Anthopoulos says while his team needs to improve, there was nothing that made sense.

He cited "some traction" on two possible deals, one of which fell apart last week while the other collapsed Tuesday morning.

"Other than that it was pretty quiet overall," he told a media conference call.

He acknowledged the team was most interested in a starting pitcher and middle infield help.

"Then there were some other ideas thrown at us that were larger concepts but they weren't things we needed to rush to do now," he said.

The deadline has now passed but teams can still make a deal during the season. But moves are more difficult since the players in question have to pass waivers. Also players traded after Aug. 31, can't make the post-season roster.

Anthopoulos said while he didn't expect a lot of action league-wide in August, some talks might turn into trades in the off-season.

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Argos' young guns tame Lions' top D

CFL. 'I don't care who's in there, I expect to be able to win,' Toronto coach says about roster changes

In his first CFL start, Zach Colllaros threw for 253 yards and three TD passes in a 38-12 win over B.C on Tuesday night. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

It's an easy excuse and one that fans hear repeatedly from teams that are ravaged by injuries, missing key players, at less than full strength.

"We tried," the quotes go. "It's hard to win when your best players are out. We're asking guys to fill roles they aren't normally asked to play."

If anyone ever hears Argos coach Scott Milanovich play that tune, something horrible will have happened to him mentally. It's not in his nature, it's not anything he's comfortable doing and excuses or even explanations will never be forthcoming.

"I don't care who's in there, I expect to be able to win," he said.

Milanovich might have been given a pass this week if he'd played the "woe is me" card a little bit.

He was asking a quarterback to make his first CFL start against one of the league's top defences. He had a rookie starting at tailback, a key position in keeping that young quarterback upright and able to make his plays. He had a rookie wide receiver making just his second start of the season.

It was not a Toronto team at anything close to optimum strength, yet Milanovich's demands that no one use who wasn't playing as a reason for not playing well were met as the Argos cruised to a 38-12 win over the B.C. Lions.

And now that there is solid evidence that young players are able to handle the job, there will be no rush to bring back quarterback Ricky Ray because Zach Corralos looked good; they can likely survive the five or six more weeks that running back Chad Kackert will be out because Curtis Steele looked comfortable; the absence of Dontrelle Inman doesn't hurt as much with John Chiles playing well.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Yes, surveillance on the one who gave me bunny ears

University of Connecticut Huskies centre Stefanie Dolson, top left, gives the "bunny ears" to U.S. President Barack Obama during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House to honour the 2013 NCAA women's basketball champions on Wednesday. CAROLYN KASTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Detroit Pistons plan to win ... now

The Detroit Pistons officially announced the next step in their win-now plan Wednesday, acquiring point guard Brandon Jennings from the Milwaukee Bucks for guard Brandon Knight and two other players.

The Pistons also gave up two seldom-used players, forward Khris Middleton and centre Viacheslav Kravtsov. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Swimming worlds

Cochrane breaks Canadian drought

Ryan Cochrane had to claw his way to Canada's first podium finish in the pool at the 2013 FINA World Championships.

Ryan Cochrane GETTY IMAGES

The Victoria native took bronze in the men's 800-metre freestyle Wednesday in Barcelona, charging down American Connor Jaeger to finish in seven minutes 43.70 seconds.

China's Sun Yang took the gold in 7:41.36. Cochrane, who came an agonizing fourth in the 400-metre freestyle Sunday, was edged by American Michael McBroom by 0.1 seconds for silver.

"To know I could claw my way back onto the podium is great and we have the 1,500 to look forward to after this," Cochrane said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Raps' Johnson at peace with possible reduced role

NBA. Development of Valanciunas likely to take minutes, touches away from veteran

There is no doubt that Jonas Valanciunas is going to be a far more prominent part of the Raptors' offence this fall than he was in his rookie year.

Coach Dwane Casey has said he plans to take advantage of Valanciunas's skills, and the Raptor who might be most affected by that has no qualms about it. Amir Johnson has seen so much losing in Toronto that anything that brings more wins is fine with him.

"I can adjust to anybody," Johnson said Wednesday at a youth camp at Humber College.

"I'm not the guy who wants to be in the limelight or the star player. I just want to win."

Johnson's stature is difficult to reconcile. He's relatively young at 26 but will be starting his ninth season in October and fifth with Toronto, making him the longest-serving Raptor.

"I understand I'm going into my ninth season and there are guys coming in who are younger, younger, younger. I'm starting to feel like the old guy," Johnson said. "I've been working on myself, but I've been working to make the team better. Anything I can do for the team, space the floor for Rudy (Gay) or DeMar (DeRozan), I'm going to do that, whatever it takes to win."

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Eyes on the prize

"Just being an older player, an older-younger vet, I just really want to win."
Raptors big man Amir Johnson

Official annoyance

Umps look ugly in spotlight

CATHAL KELLY
Special to Metro

Jays slugger Jose Bautista gets raked in this town for his constant bickering with umpires about location, but it obscures the larger problem. Who doesn't believe at this point that umps across baseball aren't expanding the zone when they see Bautista at the plate? Who doesn't think this hasn't become about them vs. him?

How was that allowed to happen? The rote answer is that umps are human, that they hold grudges.

This attitude presupposes that officials have some vested interest here, that they are the third team in the game. They aren't. Nobody pays to watch them. They shouldn't try to be invisible. They should be reliably invisible on a nightly basis.

They're there to absorb abuse. They have no say in how the game is executed, other than to enforce the rules. They play no more part in the game than the fans or the field — they are necessary background.

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♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Drama will unfold over the next 24 hours, either in a personal relationship or at work. The important thing is that you don't react without thinking. Look at the situation rationally and do what must be done.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You are full of good ideas but one idea in particular should be singled out and worked on immediately. Its success — and your fortune — depends on getting the timing right, and the time is now!

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You're in a good mood at the moment but those around you are a bit depressed, most likely because they have serious problems to deal with. What can you do to cheer them up? Just stay out of their way.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You may be no-nonsense by nature but even a Leo can be fooled and the planets warn you need to be extra careful today. It's OK to dream but keep in touch with reality too.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This may be a chaotic time but you seem to be enjoying the mayhem. Changes in your working environment are unsettling for sure but they are necessary too.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Success is important, but it's wrong to measure your life purely by how much you own or earn. The planets urge you not to get attached to material things for their own sake.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
It seems you are in one of those moods when you are tempted to throw everything out and start again from scratch. The only danger is that with Pluto, your ruler, under pressure, you are likely to regret it later.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You seem to be in an aggressive mood and today's Mars-Uranus link warns you could easily go too far and spark a feud that gets way out of hand. Relax.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Make an effort to look on the bright side today, because if you allow little things to get on top of you, your mood will head south fast. Remember too that you can't solve everyone's problems.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Look at what you have to do today as a challenge to be enjoyed rather than a chore to be endured. You'll be surprised at how much fun you have.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Do what you want to do today and don't waste time worrying what colleagues and loved ones might think about it. Far from being unpopular, you will find that most people respect you more for being your own boss. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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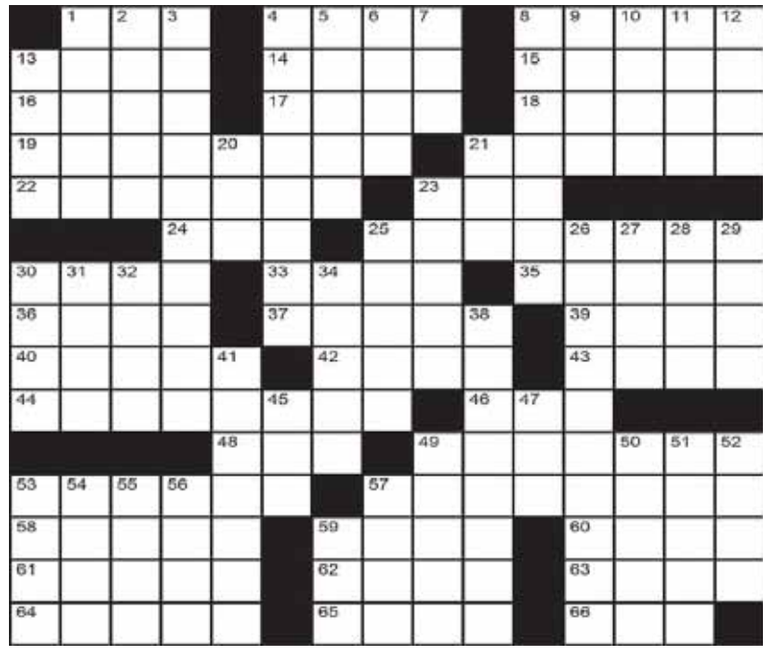


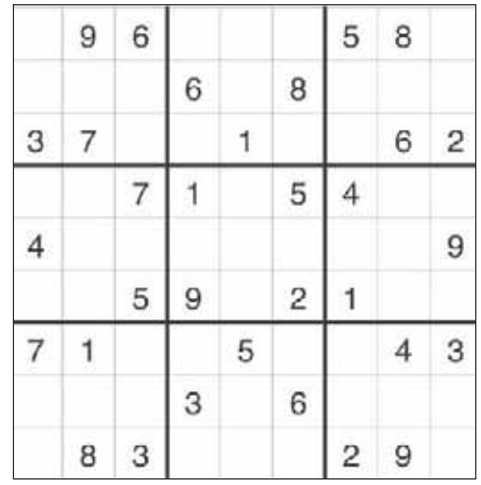
Across
1. Bird beak
4. Grade
8. Canadian author Ms. Gallant
13. Shoe spot
14. Organic compound
15. Country legend Patsy
16. Ancient concert sites
17. Punk pop's Mr. Pop
18. Aqua-denizen, with Ray
19. Roman Empire's first Emperor
21. Adam Levine's band, __ 5
22. Beats
23. Car or truck, e.g.
24. Not nay
25. Health club class
30. Marsh matter
33. Goose eggs
35. Prefix to 'system' (Diet plan advertised on TV)
36. Years, in old Rome
37. Choreography components
39. Eminem tune
40. __ _ clock, don't wind it up
42. __ or neuter
43. Sunday song
44. Canadian singer/songwriter Ron
46. Needs-to-be-sewn site
48. Owl's sound
49. __ Beach (Resort village in Saskatchewan with a saltwater lake)
53. Jay-Z, then ...JAY Z, now ...what's missing?
57. Bryan Adams' 1984 hit album
58. More shipshape
59. 'Desserts' locale
60. Less than twice
61. Grad parties
62. Word linker-uppers
63. Crying component
64. Call (permanent) time on a relationship: 2 wds.
65. Do modelling
66. Gibraltar, e.g.

Down
1. "Obviously, Sherlock!": 2 wds.
2. Lyrical lament
3. How to do hair and makeup, plus skincare, too: 2 wds.
4. Canadian retailer of women's clothing
5. AC/DC lead guitarist Mr. Young
6. Clothing, informally
7. English cathedral city
8. __ Stadium (Calgary Stampeders' home field)
9. Banned orchard spray
10. Ristorante wine
11. "__ the Groove" by Madonna
12. Mr. Connery
13. Go parasailing
20. He's opposite
21. Sea: French
23. Big name in motor scooters
25. Hebrew alphabet's first letter
26. To-remote-locations fliers: 2 wds.
27. Small, __-bitty
28. Jam-in together
29. __ Fein (Irish republican party)
30. "No thanks." = "I'll __."
31. Duck, in Dusseldorf
32. Strong as __ __
34. "__ __ die for!"
38. City in New York State
41. Nova Scotia town
45. Lithium-__ battery
47. Fountain filler
49. Fixes
50. Principle
51. Felix's roommate
52. Easy to operate, __-friendly
53. Ballyhoo
54. Wool
55. Nudge
56. Prefix to 'sphere'
57. Gambler's destination
59. Road trip item

Yesterday's Crossword

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



Yesterday's Sudoku

7	4	9	5	6	1	8	2	3
3	8	6	4	7	2	9	5	1
1	5	2	8	9	3	4	6	7
2	6	3	9	1	7	5	4	8
8	1	4	3	2	5	6	7	9
5	9	7	6	8	4	3	1	2
9	3	1	7	4	6	2	8	5
4	2	8	1	5	9	7	3	6
6	7	5	2	3	8	1	9	4

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40%

Friday
25°/16°
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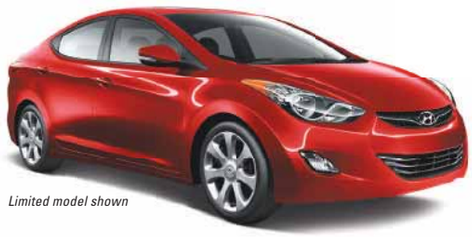

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